







# EVERGLADES HAS MOST BEANS IN SOUTH FLORIDA

Only Other Patch Two Acres In Broward County On West Dixie

ALSO IN LEAD ON PEPPERS, TOMATOES

Nothing Doing on Big Farm At Pompano and Little Elsewhere

Continued from Page One

It got back from his vacation, nor Mr. Robinson, the associate manager. The gate on the road leading to Hammon Farms was closed and fastened with a heavy chain and there was a big padlock on the chain and the gate post and they both looked rusty. At Pompano two different persons told us that rail-head rust did serious injury to beans on Hammon Farms last season and that Mr. West had flooded the land this summer with the idea that it would help free the soil from disease.

Out of Delray there is a road that is known as the Gormantown road; we followed that road to the limit, and we went to the range-line canal end of every road in Lake Worth drainage district and traveled sections of Military Trail back of Delray and Boynton and Lake Worth that it looked as if there hadn't been a car on for a long time. We stopped and made inquiries at every point that seemed to promise information, and had well above 200 mileage when we got back to Canal Point late supper-time. Returning by way of Commers highway after going out

by way of Belle Glade, and traveling state road No. 4 southward and coming back on West Dixie and Military trail, we covered lots of ground.

Two weeks before this the editor of The Everglades News had motored Tamiami Trail from Fort Myers to Everglades and returned to state road No. 25 by way of Immokalee, and that inspection of the lower east coast was followed by a trip by way of Okeechobee and Fort Pierce to Melbourne.

Newspaper stories and government reports have been read with close attention to get a line on what is going on in the trucking industry in south Florida, and interviews and correspondence have been had with dealers who sell seeds and fertilizers. The conclusion from all of this is that the upper Everglades is ahead of any other section of south Florida right now in the acreage of crops planted and in the acreage ready for planting.

If the east coast between Melbourne and Stuart is to have a big fall crop of vegetables there wasn't any evidence of it Friday of last week when two Canal Point men drove from this town to Okeechobee, thence to Fort Pierce and up state road No. 4 to Melbourne, and back through Fort Pierce to Stuart and on home from Stuart by way of Indian- town.

Only one seed bed was seen on the whole trip and that was a few miles west of Stuart. Except the plowed land on the north side of St. Lucie canal and west of the Seaboard railroad bridge, there wasn't as much as 40 acres of prepared land in sight north of Port Mayaca.

Patches of ground have been plowed a short distance out of Okeechobee on state road No. 8 and some more close to Fort Pierce; beyond Fort Pierce the only work going on is just plain gardening, evidently for home use or the small town hotels and restaurants. So far there isn't any

farming going on that will affect the price of beans and peppers in New York.

But, then, the Indian River country is grove country and not trucking country—not trucking in the sense that we truck farm in the upper Everglades. Moreover, when they do truck farm in that country they go in for spring crops, not fall crops. Their heavy-est rains come in late September and in October and they do not risk their fertilizer until after the end of the rainy season.

When railroad rust hurt the tomato industry in Dade county a few years ago, some of the big operators went back of Fort Pierce and Vero; their deal was not profitable for several reasons and there is no news that they are to go strong around Fort Pierce and Vero in the coming season; even if they do, it will be on spring stuff and not on a fall crop. Close inspection and diligent inquiry support the statement that growers in the Everglades will not have any competition on fall vegetables from the country between Okeechobee and Fort Pierce or between Fort Pierce and Melbourne or between Fort Pierce and Stuart.

## FACULTY MEETING

Meetings of the faculty of the Pahokee and Canal Point high schools will be held tomorrow (Saturday). The meetings will be in the auditoriums.

It is expected H. J. Chaffer will be the assistant principal at Pahokee and J. B. Cox at Canal Point.

On the opening of school Monday, the first day will be given over to enrollment of pupils and assignment to classes and home rooms. Assignment of teachers may have to be determined by the number and classification of pupils enrolled, which is likely to be a bit uncertain because of the consolidation of high schools and the shifts in population in the several communities.

## CANAL POINT

Avery Bass and Delmar Hooks made a business trip to Georgia, returning the first of the week. Timber was being cut without authority from land they are interested in and they went up to see about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pope and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roland returned Monday from a visit to their old home in Georgia. Mr. Pope's mother, Mrs. W. V. Pope, who went up with them, remained at Glenwood.

W. J. Marsh has a little patch of Bougainvillea in the sand back of the French shop which look as good as any beans ever looked anywhere.

The rest of the royal palms have been reset, the location being the wide street in the northeast part of town.

Tom Moody, who left here to work on the dredge Florida, was transferred to the Calosshatchee when the dredges got to the Arundel corporation storage space in St. Lucie canal near the bridge on the top road. The Calosshatchee has been repainted and is shining.

Mr. Moody returned to Canal Point Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawton Sims and children returned last week from an extended vacation in Georgia. Mr. Sims drove up and brought them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stadnick are occupying one of the sugar company house north of the canal. Mr. and Mrs. Dove and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin A. Bass are also new residents in that neighborhood.

## P. O. EXAMINATION

The examination of applicants for the position of postmaster at Canal Point will be held Saturday in West Palm Beach. Information as to the hour and place can be had from the postmaster in West Palm Beach.

## 600 PUPILS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

A list of the text books used in the elementary grades and The high schools, showing the books that are free and the prices of the books that must be bought, is printed in full on page four of this issue of this paper.

Estimating 600 as the number of pupils to be under his supervision in the new school term, Principal E. E. Bishop, principal of the high schools in the Lake Okeechobee section of Palm Beach county, this week is making preparations for the opening of the public schools at Canal Point and Pahokee on next Monday, September 15. He returned to Canal Point Monday and at once called on O. B. McClure of Pahokee, the trustee of the local special tax school district.

Professor Bishop spent his vacation in study at the George P. Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., where he did graduate work for his M. A. degree. He has a B. A. degree from Middle Tennessee State Teachers College. On his way home he stopped at Francisco, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Uncertain what the lay-out was for the senior and junior high schools, Professor Bishop took up residence at the Canal Point teachers' home where he returned here but he said he might live in the Pahokee teachers' during the school year. His office will be in the Pahokee school building.

## ARRESTED FOR CUTTING

F. E. Snyder and John Mallard are in West Palm Beach under arrest on a charge of having part in an affray in which Jim Williams was stabbed with a knife. Arrest was made by Marshal Harrison of Pahokee.

## COMMUNITY GOSSIP

Cheer up! Christmas will soon come and then you can get even.

The saddest spectacle in town is that of the man who is trying to reduce his cigarette consumption by smoking a pipe and who can't hold the pipe between the teeth of his dental plates.

Cecil Hawley, director of the road service department of a big gasoline company, drove an automobile from New York to Los Angeles in 67 hours 38 minutes, and after stopping on the west coast for five hours to transact business he drove back to New York in 69 hours 20 minutes, a total of 141 hours 44 minutes after his departure from New York.

What attracts our interest in the performance is that the two trips across the continent in record-breaking time were made without exceeding the speed limit fixed by the laws of any of the states Hawley drove through. Three of the states have no speed limit other than that the car must be kept under control; in the other states the speed of the racing car ranged from 25 to 45 miles an hour, the states' speed limits.

What do the farm-boy speed demons in the Everglades think of that—a transcontinental speed record broken without violating the law? Since it is possible to accomplish that, it seems unnecessary for a car to be driven 50 or 60 miles an hour between Canal Point and Pahokee. The 11 miles between Pahokee and Belle Glade is not so great that four or five minutes cannot be added to the time required for the trip by driving at a more moderate speed.

## CALLERS

Beaman Hobbs of West Palm Beach, commercial agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, left his card at this office Friday afternoon. Visits to this section by the railroad commercial agents is a sign that car lot beans are in the offing.

"Mr. R. Kays, chairman of the disaster relief committee, came out Wednesday, making a survey of conditions. He was accompanied by W. T. Wallis, of the Wallis Engineering Company.

On their way to Brighton with a party of friends, Mayor C. H. Freder of Miami and Carl Adams of Miami, member of the Flood control board, stopped in Canal Point Tuesday. This office acknowledges a call.

NO RAIN THERE  
No rain fell in the week ending September 2 at St. Cloud, head of Kissimmee river.

Art of Giving  
He who gives pleasures only gives little. The real part of any present is the imaginative sympathy through which one has understood and responded to a desire in some other human being and has put something of oneself into the choice of that which will gratify this desire.—Woman's Home Companion.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stewart have returned to Okeechobee after a visit of several months in Alaska. A son who went up ahead of them also returned. Mr. Stewart was chief of police at Okeechobee and resigned when he left for Alaska.

L. J. Pipe, who is the mayor of Moore Haven, has taken back the management of Pipe's cafe from J. O. Whidden, who has moved to Palmdale to farm.

Edward C. Cole, formerly assistant to President B. G. Dahlberg of Colston Company and at one time in charge of the Clewiston property, is again located at Moorhead, Minn., his old home, and is a member of the Wright-Cole Produce Company, dealers in car lot potatoes, hurn, insecticides and other farm supplies engaged in a business with which he is familiar and in which he was successful. His return into that business was

not influenced by events in the affairs of the sugar company. "It is my well founded opinion that the Southern Sugar Company could hardly as yet be termed a failure, as the plans for financing are pretty well shaped up at the present time." Mr. Cole writes to a friend in the Everglades, and he adds: "In the meantime there is maturing the finest crop of sugar cane that ever laid outdoors. I believe it will be apparent to all concerned in the next few months that the Southern Sugar Company is not a failure."

## COMMUNITY CHURCH

SOUTH BAY  
10 a. m., morning worship, the Rev. J. R. Hoch, pastor.  
11 a. m., Sunday school, L. J. Corwen, superintendent.  
7:30 p. m., Epworth League, Raymond Wilder, president.  
2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, Mrs. J. R. Hoch, president.

## NOTICE TO FARMERS

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